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The fellowing copies of our Weekly Journal are missing from our nee. Ary person having them will confer a for or ty ending them to us, for which we will pay 50 up train was considerably injured. cents for two copies of each date : October 9th, 1867-2 copies.

THE unbappiest men in the Confederacy are those who have made much maney during the war by speculation, and now find the door shut down upon them, so that they cannot get out of the scrape, by going out of the country and leaving those who have not made money to fight out the batile and pay the price of independence or bear the consequences of failure.

The fear of losing vast gains rapidly accumulated bears heavily upon those who have much to lose. He that hath little, is less concerned. Like the empty traveler, he can sing in the presence of the spoiler. At any rate he can fix his eyes steadily upon the goal of inde pendence, without having his attention constantly diverted by considerations of sordid tucre.

A good many of the substitute men are said to be finding leaks through which they coze out into the enemy's tines. Most of these are possibly men not born at the South. It is a great comfort to know that they se jumping out of the frying-pan into the fire. The Yankers will be as hard on them as the Confederates and serve them right.

WITHOUT waiting for the action of Congress, the three years men in our army, whether of Tennessee or Virginia, have taken the matter in their What Congress seems afraid to do, the troops are doing for themselves and thus it will come to pass that our pallant armin a will soon be thoroughly re-organized machines; the men, with the skill of veterans, exhibiting of the gunboat blown up on Shallotte beach as the Iron the enthusiasm of fresh volunteers.

The ranks both of Lee's and Johnston's armies are being rapidly filled up by the return of absentees to duty and they will be still further swelled by the sending forward to the front of all able bodied men heretofore de tailed for duty which disabled soldiers, or persons over the conscript age, can discharge.

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From Newbern.

ore we reveal nothing prematurely when w state that record mintary movements in this State bave culminated in an attack upon Newbern by the Confed

Of the parenthes we have beard nothing, except that Col. Harris Mr. Straw and been killed. We fear this tion of vessels intended for creas going purposes. Exchange Paper. report is or in too correct - I ally Journal, 2d.

A . THER STEAMER GLAR. - We learn that the steam g in West Devell from Nassau for this port, went eshere Monday multing near Topsail Inlet, about the blockedors. The crew made their escape. The resolutions passed by the 30th cassel was taken nossession of by the enemy.

understood to have been on government account. This unanimously adopted was bar second trip. Who is to blame, if any body. for her getting anhere, we do not know we suppose she got cut at her place in the heavy fog prevailling at that

that paper. Mr. McRan is a bold and able writer ments to citizens of foreign nations at well as of the Uniand speaker, and his accession to the Confederate will by defining a settled determination to subjugate he at all and speaker, and his secression to the Confederate will by defining a settled determination to subjugate as at all no doubt add greatly to the interest and vigor of its hazards; now, therefore, we do manimously resolve.

Marshall B. ci & Co., r. 100 00 Let us say a word about this matter, chiefly addressed to our own citizens, and not to any exiles or refu-

what soffering to. We know that this brigade really

z as should e me f tward. The New Orleans men, transmission of what is not news? d a z as of this town, have contributed liberally, most liberally to the different organizations for the relief of It would not only be a proper and meritorious act for our citiz us to act liberally towards these distitute Louisiana troops, but it would be a graceful

money, further then to know that it will pess into good that it is desirable that returns should be made as soon as possible to the parties in Richmond who have the fresh provisions if he does not give the same amount of

tion of the city of Charleston. Their chief spite, from both in tresh beef and fresh bread. what we can hear, appears to have been turned against [We would refer our correspondent to the circular pub-Broud St and at least its effects are most apparent in lished yesterday by General WHITING. We think it will that vicinity. The strict is considerably encumbered fully meet the requirements of the case .- JOURNAL.] with bricks and other debris knocked out by the eremy's projectiles. It will take much time and money to repair the damage.

Wilmington and Charleston a little at Mobile and other employments as the Secretary of War by regulations Wumington and Charleston; a little at Mobile and Brownsville, and some at Richmend on goods run through the black de acress the Potomic.

18K -We have a built of writing ink from Messrs VANAMOINGE & Co., which, from the trial we have made of it, appears to be a very good article. It has a good color and first freely from the pin. Of course brudently been allowed to remain there. They also and at Mobile and Wilmington, (Gen. Lee, of course, see no rous in why it should not do so, as well, at least,

It is reported that General Longstreet is again ad-

ACCIDENT .- Tuesday afternoon the up Mail Trefu on the Wilmington and Manchester R. R. came in contact with the down mail train a short distance this side of Nicols' depot. Fortunately neither train was running fast. We regret to learn that two white men, soldiers, were badly crushed, as also a colored man. The injured men were on the platform. The engine of the

Cutton and Spirits. On the 22d of January the Yankee House of Rep ment, which is as follows : resentatives passed a bill imposing a tax of sixty cents per gallon upon all spirits distilled and removed for consumption or sale. This shall be upon the basis of first greater strength than the strength of first proof.

It is further provided that from and after the passage of this act there shall be paid on all cotton produced or sold, and removed for consumption, a duty of two used on big ones." On her way home she purchase in the fate of our brave little band of troops that fought cents as pound. So we may see that if the Yankees get hold of the cotton regions they will make the staple bear its full share of the cost of our subjugation.

No more Cincinnati whiskey at 20 cents per gallon, great harm in that.

WHO ARE THEY ?- In the Fortress Monroe corresdate of January 20th, is the following :

Refugees Arrived. Wilmington, N. C., arrived in Norfolk yesterday. The latter claims to be a British subject.

linians, forming part of the army of Northern Virginia, last week re-enlisted for the war. The brigade is composed of the 5th, 12th, 20th and 23d regiments, all of which have done gallant service on nearly all the battlefields in Virginia, Marylan I and Pennsylvania.

HER NAME.-Late Northern papers give the name

THE New York Herald does not quite credit Admiral LEE's assertion that Wilmington is sealed up, The Herald says :- "The dispatches received from Admiral closed to blockade runners. If this be so, it is a pity that the Admiral was not sent there sooner. It strikes us, however, that he must refer to what he proposes to No doubt important even's have been and are taking do, and not to what he has done; for we have now be- throwing it over her shoulder at him, the crowd, which but for reasons easily understood it is deemed proper to which arrived at Nassau from Wilmington within a . Mr. Rennick caught her round the waist and pulled ferbear mention of them. They will all come out in fortnight. They are the Fannie, Syren, Hansa, Alice, Wild Dayrell, Heroine, Pet and Dispatch. If, instead ton, he might have already effected what Admiral Lee talks of accomplishing.'

DARRINESS -The President of the Charleston Gas Light Company gives notice in the city papers of yes m rang, owing to the fact of a part of the attacking terday that on and after that day all parties must and an illuminating substitute for Gas which they can no longer make owing to the inadequate supply of wood.

> At Liverpool an ocean-going ship, called the Formby both built of steel, have been launched from the yard of than in America. Their noses are sometimes higher cape from the Yankees. It needs no comment from Mesers. Jones, Quiggin & Co., of that town. This firm have previously launched one or two similarly built vessels for long steps: look men in the face, and laugh a great yachting and river purposes; but this is the first instance on record in which steel has been applied to the construc-

been stolen by the Yankees.

At a meeting of the troops of the 30th N. U. regiment, held at headquarters on the 27th of January, About one third of the 'cargo of the Wild Dayrell is 1864, the following preamble and resolutions were

WHEREAS. An unjust attempt of a-radical party in the United states, to subvert and overthrow all constitutional guarant ies. and to rob us of our property (honestly obtainand have attempted to drive us back into a re-union that we detest, by waging a war against us unparaltruly shocking to several of our party. The dress of
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truly shocking to several of our party Mr. GURNAN in the editorial conduct of sent aimy, by the inducement of large bounties and broad promises, to re-enlist, and is offering extraordinary induce-1st, That, viewing our couse as a just and hely one, we declare ourselves re-enlisted for the war in the struggle for that liberty and independence so dear to every patriotic and honest heart ; that our watchword shall be liberty, and There is no date to it. Some months ago we published We acknowledge the receipt this morning, through we exhort our Congress and the President of the Confeder- a part of the letter alluded to. It is a little strange

F. Salemon, E.q., of the following contributions, for complete and untrammeled Independence. Resolved, 2d. That we have the must unbounded confidence is our gallant chieftain General Robert E. Lee, and English writer does not over value them : will cheerfully and willingly stand by him, through storm and sunshine, until the prize for which we are contending shall be acknowledged by all nations

THE Steamship Presto in trying to run into Charleston harbor, day before yesterday, or the night praceding, got ashore on Sullivan's Island. She had a large amount of designs troops are cut off from any chance freight on government account, which will probably be from their own State. Their homes are saved. It is thought that the ship will prove a complete in the hands of the enemy. All have suffered by this wreck. She was on her second trip, her first having been made to this port. She was a new vessel and very fast.

wants much their and want's them badly. They have us news of the conviction of FORDE, who shot Dixon, they have taught the world a lesson in regard to the land left out of cultivation, and stock reduced. With a right to nele and to the we assessance from their former Clerk of the House of Representatives. This is impossibility of subjugating he brave people, which will this year the decline is believed to have stopped, and the rather behind the mails. Cannot the agents either be-Let us say another thing as a reason why our citi- stir themselves or at least spare us the expense of the

> THE Washington Star says that ISAAC LEIBMAN who claims to be a refugee from Wilmington, N. O. was taken from the Leonardstown stage, on the 17th January, while on his way to Washington, and committed to the Old Capitol Prison. He had seven hun-

authorities do not take some steps to have our market pro- as that of Colonel Rains. His recapitulation of the ried and improved. The want of employment is very The worthy couple have been "pegging away" for hands, of which we feel assured. We are also informed fact that blockade-runners take all our beef, leaving our citizens to go without. You will ask how this is to be rem died. I will tell you: Allow no steamer to have our cumvent by ingenuity, and the results of his work, as tion of their numbers has given them, generally Mrs. Harry called upon her husband at the guard room dashed across Bobinson River early on Sunday morning matter in hand. Therefore we make this appeal now tributed to the poor. Presh beef costs 25 cents in specie de at once.

at Nassau—equal to \$5.50 Confederate money, and they pay only \$1.50 Confederate money for it here; therefore it is that these numerous ships, with crews of some fitty each, come here to eat up our fresh beef and shot and shell is beginning to tell upon the lower por- bring hardly enough salt provisions to last them on their

Free Negroes. We see that Mr. ORR, of S. O., has introduced the following bill in the Senate:

The amount of duties on imports collected in the Confederate States of America do Napoleons, 20 pounder Parrotts and howfizers; but contederacy last year is said to have been about 1,000.

The Congress of the Confederate States of America do Napoleons, 20 pounder Parrotts and howfizers; but the wealth of artillery already possessed by the Conin the military service of the Confederate States for the federates is such that he has ceased to produce Napo-

The Yankees on the Chewan.

Chowan river as far as Harrellsvile, in Hertford coun | nitely increased. ty. About 300 men landed and marched up into the 000 pounds of government bason which had must im- in the hands of Generals Beauregard, Bragg, Johnston, wounded others. Only one of our men was wounded

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A Sorne In a Church The Charling papers publish a long account of a mentary upon this war, that a nation, which, two years provided by earlier emigrants, the flood is now setting ago, produced not a pound of powder, should now think across the Atlantic in a larger volume than ever. Nor

scepe in a church there, which is smusing, and illus man of wealth and a leading member of the Park street entirely from their own resources. M. E. church, named Barnitz, had tried to seduce a sister mem er, named Jacob. Failing in his purpose he invented and circulated numerous sl nders respecting ber. She brought sur against him, laying her damages at \$10 000. The way the church tried to screen him, and his persistency in repeating the slapder | well known in Richmond are told in detail. Let us, however, give the denoue-

The satisfaction and justice which Mies Jacob exproof, and shall be increased in proportion for any name she proposed to summarily deal with him. Ac- to where Cedar Bayon separates this from St. Joseph's parting to any one her purpose, she got up on Sunday Pass-there being considerable doubt yet whether they morning as usual, took her breakfast, and then dressed were captured or made their escape to another island.

nor New England rum at former nominal rates. No commenced, and took a seat immediately opposite to tied it on the ram-rod, and advanced by himself, sundry nitz, who is the leader of the singing in the church, you were several of the enemy, and in reply to the wavobserved Miss Jacob take a seat opposite to him, and ing of Hill's white flug, they swung a bat, as much as pondence of the New York "Daily News," under the eye him closely. His eyes dropped, and he immediate- to say, all right, come on. Major Hill then dismount-John F. Drowny and John McIntyre, refugees from except Mr. Barnuz and Miss Jacob They two only and swam over, while four or five of his comrades stood GEN. ROBERT D. JOHNSTON'S Brigade of North Caro- Jacob deliberately pulled the gloves from her hands, spring at the Major, with the view, probably, of rushing part of the house.

seizing the cowhide, wrenched it from her hand, and at- time, the Major's horse started off and he after himand with her right washed his face all over with Cayblack-hearted, cowardly villain, and this is for your ly- him on Captain Borden's horse. ing." Then turning to Mrs. Barnitz, she said, " You Lee describe Wilmington as now being hermetically wanted to know what my mother was. She was a decent woman, and I am not a bastard, that is more than

At this instant some person put his hand over her month, when she took another handful of pepper and fore us a list of no less than eight blockade runners were wont to press upon her, soon heat a basty etreat, recognized in him one of her persecutors, and, turning of proposing to run races with his solitary fast steamer, Rev. Mr. Marlay was seated in the pulpit during all the highest terms of his gallantry and gentlemanly dethe Eutaw, Secretary Welles had sent her to Wilming- this contretemps. Before quiet was restored and the portment. Let it be remembered that this valuable rvices could go on more than half the congregation had left the church.

> Jacob to prosecute the suit at law for damages, when all the above facts will be brought out, together with others we have been requested not to make public at

The Japanese Embassadors have published at Yedo their impressions of America and Europe. They say Of the women, some are very handsome-for example, the Empress. They are, however, in general, less solong steps; look men in the face, and laugh a great This is a mistake. The Banshee, side-wheel, and anoth- great deal. They book on to the arms of the men, wives? We think so. In general, the wo- wide, cold and dark at that. they must fall on the first earthquake."

> We find in the New York Journal of Commerce of the 25th of December, the following extract from a letter of a Southern correspondent of the London Times. that we have had no home account of the powder works | cell, either L, way of punishment or warning. at Augusta, although from what we have heard, the

A long conversation with Colonel Rains, the Superinterdent of the Government Powder Mills in Augusta, and also the manager of the Arsenal of Construction. and of the cannon foundry in this city, has taught me more than ever to admire the ingenuity and energy which the Confederates have brought to bear upon their struggle. Starting without any powder mill in large establishments for making machinery, and with- have seized on the Irish population, says: BEAUTIES OF THE TELEGRAPH.-The telegraph brings saltpetre, cannon, small arms, everything save food, tunes of the landowners being reduced in consequence,

point a historical moral for ages to come. than any other persons, with the exception of Lee, perdition by weather. This is the main question in re-Jackson and Longstreet—I mean Colonel Rains and gard to capital.

This is the main question in rely weakened by this unfortunate affair." "Mr. Delane Captain Brooke. Both of them modest and unobtrusive men, absorbed in scientific researches, inexhausti- tion now going on leaves little doubt of the entire re- evident hot haste of his antagonist, and his quiet sar- yesterday, of which one hundred and fourteen struck ble in the fertility of their resources, indefatigable in moval of the old evil of a ruinous competion of laborenergy, they have presented during the last thirty ers. The fear takes the opposite direction now. There acknowledgement of the debt of gratitude which we owe to the L misierians there for their liberality to—
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laborers to live. Wages are now nearly double what well known as "Old Harry," and confined him in the broke out on Commercial wharf this afternoon, descriptions of the months a record for the inability of the laborers to live. Wages are now nearly double what well known as "Old Harry," and confined him in the broke out on Commercial wharf this afternoon, description. months a record for the study of their countrymen, is a want, and not a superfluity, of hands. But the fact

its efficiency has been constantly on the increase, and, as evidence of its prolific working, I may mention that since its opening on the 27th of April, 18-2, Colonel to go elsewhere. Rains has sent a million and a half pounds of powder to Richmond alone, exclusive of his contributions to Vicksburg, Charlest in, Mobile and the armies of Gens. Bragg and Johnston. From his Arsenal of Construction he has sent out 6,000,000 cartridges for small arms and 50.000 round shot and shell, to say nothing of caps, hand grenades and torpedoes. From his cannon foundry he is continually turning out 12 pound

But, with every important station in the Confederasuch that this time he is bound to "fetch it."

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The Death of Maj. Chas. Hill Perfidy of the A correspondent of a Southern paper gives the fol-

FORT ESTERANZA, near Saluria, Nov. 24th. 1862. Dear Sir-I arrived here yesterday afternoon, and found everything quiet, but about ten o'clock at night pected to receive in the court of law being so slow, we were aroused by the arrival of Captain R. Borden. she at once decided to take the law in her hands, and who, with a part of his company, had been down to the in as public a manner as Mr. Barnitz had traduced her | west end of this (Matagorda) Island, distant 40 miles. cordingly, on Thursday, Miss Jacob went to a saddlery Island. Major Charles Hill was also of the party; and establishment on Main street and purchesed a cowhide, he and Captain Borden selected ten choice men and the proprietor suggesting to her "not to whip children went to the extreme point with the view to communiwith that cowhide." She replied, " No, sir; it is to be cate with the enemy by flag of truce, in order to learn quarter of a pound of Cayanne pepper. Without im- them so gallantly a week ago to-day at Corpus Christi

When Major Hill and Capt. Borden got to the bank She arrived at the chapel before the services were of the Bayon, Major Hill took his bandkerchief and the one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Barnitz. Mr. Bar- others being near by. On the other bank of the Bay appeared agitated. He did not sing, the task being |ed and stood beside his horse, and after a short parley assigned to brother Hidden. When the second hymn between the Yanks themselves, he saw a big fellow takwas being sung all the congregation were on their feet | ing off his clothes, who, when done, at once plunged in remained seated. The first one to kneel was Barnitz, on the bank he had left, with their guns ready for any covering his face with both hands. As soon as the emergency. When he got over, he talked with Major Rev. Mr. Hitchecok had commenced his prayer, Miss Hill some three or four minutes, when he made a and then untying the whip which was under her cloak, him if to the water before he could draw any weapon, drew it out, and walking over to where Barnitz was and then the tellows on the other side were no doubt to kneeling, dealt five or six heavy blows ecross his head, threaten him with their guns drawn, and thus make face and hands, each stroke sentding distinctly in every him swim across so that they could take him alive. But the Major being very strong and active, a very sharp The minister ceased prayer, the congregation rose to scuffle ensued, and in it the Major got out his revolver their feet, and Barnitz, still on his knees, raised up and and shot the scoundrel twice, killing him dead. Meantempted to strike her, but was prevented by a Mr. Capt. Borden and others also trying to help catch him Cunning, who grappled his arm. Miss Jacob then |-minnie balls flying among them like hail, when finally seized him by the bair of the head with her left hand, one struck the Major in the left shoulder, passing entirely through his chest and coming out under his left arm. enne pepper, exclaiming, " Mack Barnitz, you are a His comrades at once gathered around him and put

> The Major was perfectly aware that he was mortally wounded, and begged them to drop him and save themselves, as the enemy had made their appearance by this time in heavy force, and their long ranged guns were hrowing balls among them thick and fast, and they were also p eparing to throw grape; also, some 25 or 30 horsemen plunged in and were swimming over, when our boys discovered that the Major was dead, and seeing such fearful odds against them, they were compelled to leave his body, much to the regret or all.

This sad tragedy brings real and heartfelt sorrow to upon him, also washed his face with the pepper. The his brother officers and friends here, who all speak in life was lost under a flag of truce, yet we have to acknowledge they did not hoist one themselves; but I We may here state that it is the purpose of Miss leave it to a candid world to judge whether or pot it was an honorable transaction on their part.

Morgan's Officers in the Obie Pentientiary-How

The following slip from the special correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has been kindly handed us by ever saw." are inflicting on the people of fronth Alabama. a gentleman who has just succeeded in making his es

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27, 1863. above their heads. Even the modest women dance a can't get the chief to punish, we can punish his Colonels, Captains and Lieutenants he left behind him .yeasel, a propeller, ranning to this port through the block- and there are days when every man has a woman Every one of his officers is in solitary confinement, in ade were both steel vessels, and both, unfortunately, have hanging on to his arm Are they their own a stone cell, seven feet long by three and one-half feet

Paris, as in London, every one walks very fast, as with our Ohio Periontiary, nor the Western Penitentiary First, shame back to the army the absentees and skulkus when there is a fire. Their houses are so high that of Pennsylvania at Alleghany town. Solitary confine- ers. This is the duty of public opinion, and the women ment in a narrow cell will soon bring prisoners to the of the South have its principal creation and direction lunatic apartment, or mother earth. The history of all in their hands. Next, arrest and deliver to military bas iles proves that. General Neal Dow and Commis- authority the deserters from the army. This is the dusioner Meredith say that the rebel Government allow ty of civil magistrates and citizens as well as of the our Union priseers to receive what our friends choose military officers. And, last, let all who owe military to send them. Nor if any of them escapes are those duty under the laws of the land come forward voluntathat remain but up, each man by himself, in a solitary rily, and not wait to be dragged to duty by provest

will go through the mill. We shall know soon, is is to If this be done, and the planters and producers will lay rected mostly at the west angle of the fort. No other planters and producers will lay rected mostly at the west angle of the fort. be hoped, what there is in defence; especially anxious aside from their food supplies their whole surplus be- the position of the fleet. are we here to hear his explanation of these letters to youd their own and their families' wants, by the middle Jay, Cooke & Co. There are not a few anxious hearts of June the Yankees will be whipped from our soil, here as to the result, and especially as to the testimony Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri will be redeemed, that will be produced by the Government.

THE EMIGRATION FROM GREAT BRITAIN TO THE the Southern States, except a small one at Nashville, UNITED STATES .- The London News, in explanation which soon passed out of their hands-without any of the disgust with the "ould country" which seems to

out a single trip hammer between the Chesapeake and A succession of bad seasons have reduced the farthe Rio Grande-deficent in iron, flead, copper, tin, mers' capital to the amount of many millions, the forgrowth of capital to have begun again. The anxious There are two men whose names are soldom heard in question is, whether the capital deposited in banks or connection with the history of this war, but who have used in speculation will not be applied to the land as Cobden for his partisan advocacy of the Federal cause severe. probably contributed more to the Confederate success soon as genial seasons remove the dread of a doom of in Edgland, says "it is generally believed that the re-

had the advantage of encountering any man they were twenty years ago, while the price of provi- guard house. His wife, as clever and industrious a a row of Cotton Factory offices Mesers. Editors of the Journal: It is a shame that our whose conversation was so instructing and interesting sions is moderate, and the quantity of food is much va- woman as ever lived, has borne him TEN likely sons .difficulties which he has had to encounter, of the defi- partial. - It is not true that evictions drive the la- many years to raise their children properly, and hence ciencies which he has every day to supplement and cir- borers to emigrate; on the contrary, the reduc- they have accumulated but little of this world's goods. evidenced by his contributions to the Confederate ar- speaking, the upper hand of the small farmers.— where he was surrounded by the officer of the day and eapturing some of our pickets. Af er visiting Madison . The effect of the bad seasons has been more disas-In a former letter, written some months ago from trous to the farmers than to the laborers, and the latter "So you're in here, are you?" Harry responded at they recrossed to Culpeper county. The enemy has been also b this town, I gave a short sketch of the Augusta gun- class might stay at home with good prospect of com- firmatively. "Well, you're not going to take the cath; busy conting during the past week, and changing carried powder mill. From that time up to the present hour fort if they were as wise in the management of their are you?" asked she, with flushed cheeks. "No! I've affairs as causes of long standing have prevented them no notion of it," responded Harry, with clenched teeth, from being. Under these circumstances they are wise and a defiant air. "I'd rather see your last end-see

Looking at the whole case, the true ground of lamentation seems to be, not that they are going, but that there should not be sufficient inducements at home to countervail the very strong temptation to remove. Stepping back with erect form and noble mein, the he-The emigration was determined by circumstances before the present generation of Englishmen was born recent events have perhaps enlarged and precipitated it; but no wisdom or power of our time could have prevented it, or can now stop it at will.

It is argued further, that unless speedy improvements leon guns with the rapidity which at one time charac. be made in the system of tenantry, and the growth of a ter zed his proceedings, his rate of production having middle class encouraged—a class of manufacturers and been one Napoleon gun per diem. The daily yield of traders—bearing some proportion to the agricultural the powder mill is now at the rate of 3 400 pounds a population, such as is favored just now by the increas-

the condition and prospects as follows : course greatly increased by such sieges as those of land sufficiently productive for those who remained be than many a younger and lighter man.'

of the heavy artillery employed. It is a singular cour- the facilities of communication, and partly to assistance trates some of the peculiarities of Yankee religion. A nothing of a daily consumption of 10,000 lbs., produced can there be any doubt about the natural character of the movement. It is purely an equalization of demand Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year bar and supply, and an Irishman leaves his own country simply because he expects to better himself elsewhere. In order to retard emigration the condition of Irishmen should be improved at home, and that conclusion, we lowing particulars of the death of Maj. Charles Hill, need hardly say, has been very willingly drawn on the other side of St. George's Channel.

REMOVE TO THE COUNTRY .- It is a principle says the attacked Gen. Marin, with a superior force, beyond Fred at Columbus Sun, apparent to every mind, that when any Broad on Wednesday, and after a severe fight competed article is much in demend, its price is greatly enhan- him to retire, with a loss of two pieces of artillary and two Wherever, too, large numbers of people congre- hundred men killed, wounded and missing. gate, there is a pressing need for provisions. Hence, in cities, articles of food always obtain a higher price than in the country. The scarcity of producers and a large multitude of consumers, also largely increases the cost of every necessary of life. These are truths, patent to every mind that, for a moment, can reflect.

Every one must see that our cities are too much crowded. The fabulous price offered here for labor. possesses a fascination which few can res st. The poor dream of fortunes won by a few hours of toil, and thith er they wend in crowds. They heed not the fact that in towns the superior value of all that supports life will fast consume every cent of their bard earned wages. Slight thought will convince any one that provisions are cheaper in the country than in town, that residence mid pure and bracing airs is far more pleasant and de-

sirable, and that in proportion labor is much more remunerative in the former than the latter locality. We must have more producers if we would buy cheaply. Take your negroes from town, where they learn naught save corruption. Every acre of land planted this year will add so much to our country's strength, the war, or as long as they continue and your negroes will make far more in the corn field the Secretary of War may assign them to such dary as the than they possibly can, acquiring the meanness of the are able to perform. All vacancies caused by retinate vilest of the vile. Let agriculture be vigorously push- ficers to be filled the same as in cases of death or to ed forward and we'll no longer complain of a dearth and tion. The House has been in open session all day, too scarcity. Public utility and private good, alike require which it is supposed it has taken action on the important that all the labor possible, and every person who can, matters in secret session. should remove from oun towns and cities.

ATROCITIES OF THE ENEMY IN NORTH ALABAMA. - A Colonel, and for the last campaign, a brigade commander, fur-nishes the following facts, which stamp with eternal infamy, the atrocious conduct of the enemy in North Ala-

About twenty-five Yankees, headed by one Ben Harris, a tory from Madison county, crossed the Tennessee River into Beech Island, and captured Benjamin Baden, an old man, his son, his nephew, James Raden and his son, and another man whose name is forgotten-all private citizens -and shot them, killing four dead, and threw them into soldiers who have re-volunteered for the war. the river, three of whose bodies were afterwards found .-The fifth caught hold of some bushes, when Harris ordered them to cut his head off with their sabres, which they attempted, but could not reach him; he then ordered them to knock his brains out with a fence rail, and failing in this they fired two gues, and he dropped his head in the water as if dead, and the fiends supposing him dead, departed .he same crowd went to the house of Madison Ritchie, the consc ipting efficer, and took him out of his bed and drove him in front o them some two or three miles to P int Rach as they entered. Biver, and made him wade in about midway and shot him potting seven balls through his body. These were all unfinding citiz ns. Benjamie Raden was an old man, sixty-

They hang an overseer-who had formerly taken the oath to Lincolu-his sole offence consisting in assisting his was set in the attic. The county records are sufficiently employer it getting his stock across the river. They put lower story, which is fire proof. The library, etc., in They vent to P. Ralliss, formerly a Captain in Colonel

Hale's regiment, who had resigned in consequence of illing to hang him and leave him hanging till the buzzards should pick his eyes out, it he ever returned. They have issued an order for all to take the oath, or Mave their Such are a few of the many atrecities these Yankee fierds

-the representatives of "the best Government the world From the Mobile Register. How to End the War.

will be but one more regular campaign in this war, and deal, sometimes very lond. In order to make themselves look taller, they make their bonnets stick up his officers in the penitentiary are well caged. If we will end the contest gloriously and in Confederate-independence, if our arms are successful, or will result in a desultory guerilla war, of indefinite duration, if we allow the Yankee General Grant to work out his programme. The next campaign will be the mightiest in its proportions, in its efforts and in its results. If the men eploy great liberty. What we say of the women Here their exercise is walking a plank six feet long Southern people, for the inherent and ancestral love THE 30th N. C. Regiment has re-enlisted for the of France applies to those of all Europe. The latter; and one and a half broad, laid lengthwise on the floor they bore for liberty, were inspired to rush to arms cargo to imbeen the said get ell, but was discovered by war. Also, the 4th and 47th. The following are the with the exception of the Cell. Three short steps forward—wheel to the when Lincoln's first army marched to defeat at Manas-French. We will not speak of their costume. It is im- right about three steps the other way-about again, sas; if, for the same reason, they have freely poured out possible to understand it; in the evenings it is not al march three steps forward, and so they exercise until their blood, suffered bardships and privations, and offerways decent. The men are stiff, and a little proud or the short steps make them dizzy, when they are glad ed their lives for three long years since, and if they command at Memphis. The negroes are doing picket day rough. The shopkeepers are haughty, and saluted us to rest themselves on their cots. We are punishing were a wise and heroic people in so doing, the time is Large numbers of troops are going South. It is so doing, the time is only in very middling degree. They did not like us to them because they didn't escape, or because Morgan now present when all the incentives to former deeds their destination is Mobile. derange the articles in their shops much, and doubtless and ralf a dozen of their number did. Anyhow we are press upon them with the accumulated force; for the Schoffield is to assume command in East Tenness reckoned on our buying a great deal from them. We punishing them. We allow them to write to their prize of liberty is not yet won, nor the blood of their Resecranz in Mississippi. were extremely disgusted at Paris and elsewhere to parents, wives or sisters, if they have any, and if they brave dead yet fully avenged. One more struggle, one A New York paper has a letter from Maximillian in ed), did first force us to withdraw from an alliance no see beef and mutton, still bloody, exposed in the most havn't any they can't write at all; and when they do more rally worthy of the heroic character which Coh- monte, in which he accepts the throne. longer binding; and whereas, they did deay as that right, public shope. To eat beef is often medicinally useful, we inspect their letters. Nobody can complain of that. but why present it to the eyes of all the world? It was Nor do we allow them to receive shirts or clothing and it is not even a problem as to how or when the day by the Confederates near Pocshontas. The engineers

and conscript guards. This will furnish one hundred Captain Lartt has gone to Cincinnati, where he thousand additional soldiers to the armies in the field. Lincoln will be beaten for the Presidency, and the conquering Confederate States can dictate the terms of peace. If it is not done, woe! to this Southern land of It was renewed this morning with a 30, a 100, and a 20. ours for a generation to come.

Mr. Cobden, of England, has attacked by name, Mr. John T. Delane, principal editor of the Times, for an alleged misrepresentation of the speech of his friend, Mr. Bright. Mr. Delave responded in his own name, and avowed his individual responsibility for every editorial that appears in the Times.

Mr. Cobden is faring very badly in the contest which the only casualties since the re-opening of the fire : Lt. he has thus initiated. The correspondent of the Phila. C. Legan, head, slight; Private J. H. Heffrey, 254 66. Lastly-what of the labor. The prodigious emigra- writes with a coolness that contrasts strongly with the casms are of terrible strength.

a guard. She, upon seeing her liege lord, asked him, H. and capturing the contents of the mail at that plant you rot first, than hear o' you taking that oath. I can take care of the boys," said Mrs. Harry.

The officer of the day then ordered her away, telling her that her language was insulting to him and his men. roic woman shook her hand in his face, and told him that she was raising ten fine boys to hate and fight such despicable wretches as he and his men were, to the bit-

Encouragement to Fat Voluteers. Many of the fattest and bravest men in the Confed eracy are afraid to go into the army lest they should be unwieldly or incapable of rendering service. This is a mistake. Some exceedingly fat men are now in the service. Gen. Humphrey Marshall served for two years. Thursday last, two Yankee gunboats ascended day, which might, if occasion required it, be indefined will be more and more But to set the marter at rest, we need only cite the ex- at Petersburg, Bardy county, Va., estimated at eight had emptied of the Irish, and the only remaining question will be, how long before it shall be occupied by immivillage, curned several houses and destroyed about 10, cy already surfeited with powder, with large supplies grants from other lands. The London Times speaks of him, "He was equally distinguished for his courage his cruelty and his corpulence. The last characteris-Neither the drain which followed the great famine nor | tic was so remarkable that he was almost mountrous We cannot yet tell how it will retain its color but we robbid many private houses, carried of ten or twelve draws his supplies from Richmond) and with two other the improvements introduced by recent legislation have in his personal appearance. His promberant stomach mules and killed some that they could not get away - powder mills in active operation, it is of little impor suffered to prevent a new exodus. It might have been was always supported in a bandage suspended from his As they were returning to the gunboats, some of our tance that even this rate of production should be main thought that the reduction of the population from eight neck; yet, in spite of this enormous impediment, be cavalry came upon them, killed several of them and tained. The ordinary consumption of powder in the millions to six, combined with some development of was personally active on the battle field, and performed Confederacy is rated at 2,000 lbs. a day; but is, of the resources of the country, would have rendered Ire- more service, not only as commander but as a subsitern,

TELEGRAPHI(

by J. S. THEASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the Court of the Confederate States for the Northern In of Georgia.

PROM TENNESSEE

MOBBISTOWN, TENN., Jan. 29th, 15-Maj. Gen. Backner has arrived here. Gen. Longstree. headquarters have been moved to this place. The enemal

FURTHER FROM TENNESSEE

Morristown, Tenn. Jan. 39th. 1-44 Gen. Martin attacked the enemy on the 28th, and attacked stubborn fight drove them from the field. They are to treating in the direction of Severeville. The chemy cavalry have undoubtedly been reinforced. Persons from Knoxville represent the Spall Par-

> CONFEDERATE CONGRESS BICHMOND, Jan. 38th. 18

The House to-day passed a bill that the act to put an end to substitutes in the army shall not apply to any farmer ... planter engaged on the fifth instant in the production grain, provisions, or family supplies. The principal as visions of the bill heretofore reported, has been nessed forty-four year to thirty-one nays. Also passed a bill thus all officers, soldiers and seamen permanently distilled the line of duty be retired, but their race pay and emoluments to continue till the and a

In the Senate a bill was introduced to place in serall male free negrous between eighteen and fifty, as lale. Press Association, in behalf of the press of the Confederal. States, praying Congress to pass no act to curtail the car ciency of the press, was presented by the President to the Senate and referred to the military committee. The Man ate passed a resolution of thanks to the North Chamber

CORINTH OCCUPIED BY THE CONFEDERATE MOBILE, Jan. 30th, 1-A special despatch to the Advertiser & Register, trace Okalona, Jan. 27th, says that the 12th Mississippi region Col. Wm. M. Judge, entered Corinth at sunrise this me ing, capturing a quantity of wine, &c. The Yankers a

econd story, was saved.

LATE NORTHERN AND WESTERN NEWS The Evening New's special correspondent at Como, St.

has received late Northern papers WARBINGTON, Jan 24th - Longstreet has been remission by 20 000 men, and is moving on KLOXVIIIe. Heavy sky mishing has begun. Granger retreated. Morgan with a thousa d cavalry, designs an invasion of Kentucky, with the view of driving the Federal troops from East Tonne see. All the troops at Lexington have been ordered All the leading minds of the South believe that there | the front. The Legislature of Kentucky has had three successful ballots for Penator-Guthrie is ahead Johnston's army at Dalton is positively known but to

ceed 30,000, and they are extremely deficient in rational The rebels are concentrating near Port Hudson and ton Rouge. Their pickets are close to the line A fleet is fitting out at New Orleans, it is conjectured to a combined military and navaladvance on Red River.

The Memphis Bulletin of the 2"th, says that a moveris on foot which will create more consternation at the mond then anything during the war. Gen. Fuchland help

day and ceases at dark. One hundred and fifty-sine who were fired during Esturday, of which one hundred an thirty-eight struck. No damage of consequence done the fort. The enemy renewed the fire upon the care o'clock Saturday night, the shots averaging over misutes, and is still going on. One hundred and one at were fired at the city up to 5 o'clock this evening. firing on Sumter to-day averages one in five mine

156 shells in all having been thrown, of which 129 struck pounder parrott, and a ten-inch Columbiad. The flight a was shot down yesterday but was replaced by three of the gartion, under a rapid and accurate fire, the many peatedly waving the flag in the face of the enemy, and wav ing their hats in triumph, after planting the flag. Its bombardment was continued steady all day, the fire below

FROM CHARLESTON-FIRE -CARUAL III One hundred and thirty-one shots were fired at casualties at the Fort. The bombardment of the City tinues steady. One hundred shells were fired up to

FROM NORTHERN VIEGINIA.

ORANGE C. H., Feb. 1st, 1861. The enemy's cavalry, guided by a man named Robinson General Breckenridge arrived here to day, and is guest of Gen. Lee.

> FROM RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Feb. 1st. 1-

This evening the Jury rendered a verdict in the care Forde, which has been over ten days on trial ober with the murder of Dixon, former clerk of the House Representatives, as guilty of murder in the second de and fixed the punishment at eighteen years in the Pentiary, which is the utmost extent of the law in this St for the offense of which he is found guilty. His coaltook steps to carry the case to the Court of Appeals

REPORTED CAPTURE OF YANKEES. ORANGE C. H., Feb. 2d, 1-14 Reports received here this evening fram several sources state that Gen. Early has captured a force of the Yankers

> CONFEDERALE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, Feb 1, 1804

The House was in open seggin all day. The Senate was in open session but a few minutes, dat ing which the House bill to establish the veteran soldiers home was passed, and awaits the President's approval. The House has passed two bills; one to allow commis stoned officers to draw rations and to purshase clothing from the government at cost, the other to employ free De